

BYU 'privileges' should remain for BYU students

As Provo and Utah Valley Community College continue to grow, more UVCC students and other non-BYU students will become members of BYU student wards. While this situation is the natural outcome of growth, problems are beginning to arise. Non-BYU students say they feel left out of ward activities because activities are centered around BYU. They say they should enjoy the same access to BYU facilities because they are members of a BYU ward.

While we recognize the sensitive situation these non-BYU students are in, giving non-BYU students BYU privileges is not a feasible of logical idea.

UNIVERSE OPINION

BYU students have certain privileges not because of their membership in a BYU ward but because they pay tuition at BYU.

Generally speaking, UVCC students can attend BYU-sponsored activities. They simply must pay or pay more than BYU students.

Also, UVCC students can use the Harold B. Lee Library and check out books with their UVCC student cards. As for football, basketball or any other sports events, only full-time BYU students may buy the student tickets. Part-time BYU students are not even allowed this "privilege." Simply put, non-BYU students may participate in BYU-sponsored activities; however, they usually will have to pay a little more—which is fair.

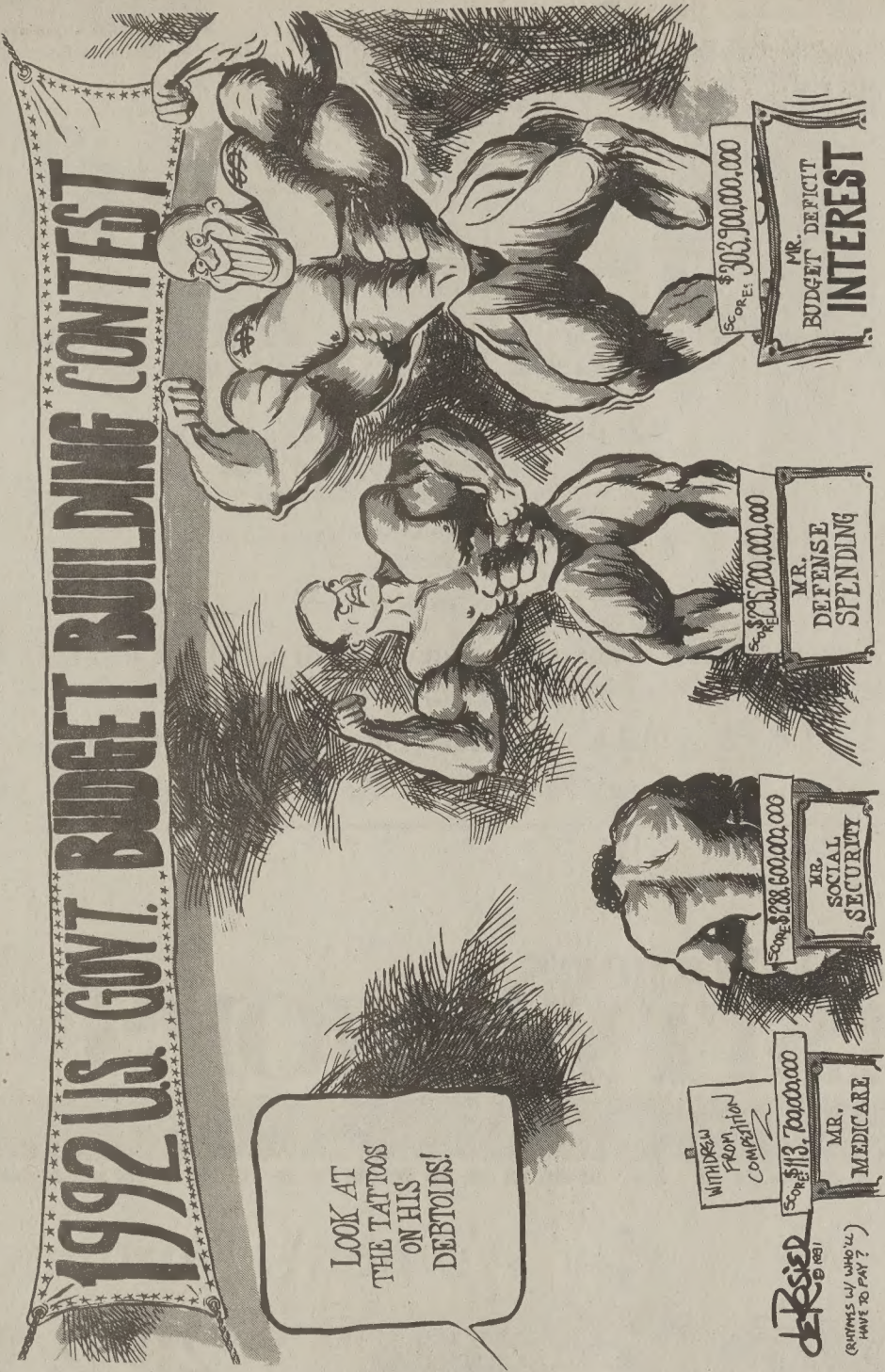
The simple fact remains that BYU "privileges" are there for those students who pay tuition to BYU.

They are allowed to play intramural sports without a fee, to buy student tickets to sports events and they are granted any other "privileges" because they pay tuition to BYU, not because they are part of a BYU ward.

It is unfortunate that some ward members feel left out. But when 75 percent of a ward attends BYU, it is only natural that ward activities often will coincide with BYU activities. Maybe it would be wise if we began calling BYU wards by a more accurate name—"young adult wards."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

LOOK AT THE TATTOOS ON HIS DEBTOLDS!



READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Too big

To the Editor:

It never fails... whenever my friend and I enter the women's locker room in the Richards Building we are faced with the same scenario time and time again.

We know that in order to use the weightlifting room we must be dressed out in BYU attire. This I fully understand; however, when we go to the issue counter to receive our clothing we are ALWAYS told that the only shorts left are either XXL or XS. We are usually stuck with the XXL.

My friend and I fit fine in a size medium, so you can imagine how wonderful the huge shorts look on us.

Of course, we are given safety pins to ensure modesty (the girls behind the issue counter must be so sick of playing the broken record routine, "Sorry, we don't have your size, but we do have some lovely safety pins"), and I admit we look quite beautiful pumping iron with safety pins popping out and shorts practically to our knees. We've even worked out at different times thinking that the lack of proper sizes was the result of a day's worth of use by other girls. Were we going too late in the day? NO! We have never received the proper clothing, so it can't be the time of day that is the problem.

Since we are obligated to wear BYU issue, I motion that someone please go on a major shopping spree to get the necessary sizes. It would also be nice if we could possibly wear our own shorts if our size is unavailable.

able. Wearing shorts that are either creeping up from behind or hanging to your ankles is not only uncomfortable but immodest.

In addition, it discourages girls who want to work out because of the embarrassment. Please... save the coeds and get us the correct sizes!

G. Bishop
Columbia, S.C.

Holocaust not funny

To the Editor:

As I sat stunned in front of last Friday's "Bylaws," I experienced a sort of "mini-drama of the soul." It went something like this.

EPISODE 1. I wonder: "Is this frivolous, insensitive reference to the Holocaust really supposed to make us laugh, or what?"

EPISODE 2. I check my indignation: "Now, maybe you're just over-reacting. (You tend to do that, you know.)"

Perhaps the cartoonist didn't really intend any reference to Western civilization's worst tragedy in this century. So don't go making a scene over nothing."

EPISODE 3. I reach my conclusion: "No, there can be no doubt. The references to 'underground' and 'ovens' and 'millions of brothers' make it obvious to anyone but a moron."

EPILOGUE. At last, I feel reassured, even justified in my disgust. Can the cartoonist be unaware that even here in Happy Valley we have friends and neighbors who suffered irreparable loss because of the horrendous events he is burlesquing? But then I remind myself that, after all, we live in an age of nonsense and scorn when nothing is sacred.

We live in what I call the "Age of Monty Python." The Spirit of our Age is irreverent, even when it comes to the very highest truths about God and man.

So why bother crying "violation" in matters of taste and propriety? Well, here it goes anyway.

I am one of what I hope were many readers disturbed by last Friday's humor section. May I make two modestly presumptuous suggestions?

First, sometimes offense is necessary. But if you have to offend, offend where it counts: on the side of truth and good taste. Second, don't barter your humanity for a cheap laugh. The Pillsbury Dough Boy is good cartoon material. The Jewish Holocaust is not.

Brendan Terry
Great Falls, Va.

Thoughtfulness takes courage

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up two points for Michael Martin of San Diego. First, many Catholics, particularly here in the United States, oppose official statements from the Pope, such as those concerning birth control.

Secondly, many Protestants criticize their pastors and do not necessarily believe that their pastors are authorized to speak on behalf of God. (Were the second point not true, there would be very few converts from Protestantism, if any.)

There are of all religions people who, through individual thought, formulate opinions that differ from those opinions expressed and even those proclamations made by their ecclesiastical leaders—it's not just those bothersome overly-sarcastic Mormons.

Feel free to judge them unfavorably for doing so if you like; I prefer to respect their thoughtfulness and courage.

Sara V. Glover
White Hall, Md.

Conference smiles

Crowds gather after a general conference session of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday.

Universe photo by Tony Apias

Treat wives with respect

By CHAD G. DAYBELL and DAVID FARNWORTH
Universe Staff Writers

Husbands need to develop self-discipline and be responsible for the choices they make, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, said in the closing remarks of the General Priesthood session of the 161st Semiannual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Saturday night.

President Hinckley read letters he had received in the past ten years. To one letter from a woman whose husband left her with five children, President Hinckley responded, "[I know there are two sides

to every issue. But somehow, I cannot understand how a man who holds the holy priesthood... could justify abandoning his responsibilities."

Elder Hinckley also spoke against the danger of uncontrolled tempers in a marriage. "A violent temper is such a terrible, corrosive thing. ... Cultivate within yourselves the mighty power of self-discipline," he said.

Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, emphasized the need for youth to have examples in their lives worthy of emulation. "Youth need fewer critics, and more models to

See PRIESTHOOD on page 10

Pres. Monson: Love and teach, not abuse

By BILL DERMODY and JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writers

Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, praised those who teach and love young children and rebuked those who physically, sexually and emotionally abuse them.

At the Sunday morning session of the 161st Semiannual General Conference, President Monson talked about three types of teachers: school teachers, Church teachers and parents.

President Monson said, "The Church has always had a vital interest in public education and encourages its members to participate in parent-teacher activities and other events designed to improve the education of our youth.

"I trust we shall recognize these teachers' importance and their vital mission by providing adequate facilities, and the finest of books and salaries, which show our gratitude and our trust," President Monson said.

President Monson said the classroom at church "adds a vital dimension to the education of every child and youth."

"The humble and inspired teacher in the Church classroom can instill in her pupils a love for the scriptures. The teacher can bring the apostles of old and the Savior of the world into the hearts, the minds, and the souls of our children," President Monson said.

The most significant of all classrooms is the classroom of the home, he said.

"A happy home is but an earlier heaven. President George Albert Smith asked, 'Do we want our homes to be happy? If we do, let them be the abiding place of prayer, thanksgiving and gratitude,'" President Monson said.

See MORNING on page 9



President Ezra Taft Benson is assisted by President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Thomas F. Monson at the opening session of conference in Salt Lake City Saturday.

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MOON DANCE

VOL. 45 NO. 1

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gorbachev denounces anti-Semitism

MOSCOW — Breaking decades of silence by Soviet leaders, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday sharply denounced hatred for Jews and bemoaned their exodus from the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's statement was carried by the Tass news agency on Sunday and read the night before at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Nazi massacre of thousands of Jews at Babi Yar, in a suburb of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

Gorbachev said persecution of Jews did not end in the Nazi era. In Soviet society today, he said, "Social expressions of anti-Semitism have not been surmounted and certain reactionary circles are exploiting this fact."

Soviet and foreign Jewish leaders have been pressing Gorbachev for several years to speak out against anti-Semitism.

He may have finally decided to do so now because since the August coup, he has been free of the hard-liners who resisted condemnation of anti-Semitism.

Gorbachev may also have wanted to please foreign Jewish leaders who could support his drive for international aid for his country's ailing economy.

Many of the 1.4 million Soviet Jews say they are harassed daily and fear a revival of the pogroms aimed at Jews in Russia at the turn of the century.

Jewish writers have been beaten, anti-Jewish graffiti has appeared and leaflets that openly borrow from Hitler are distributed.

Hostages may have 'very good news'

DAMASCUS, Syria — American hostage Terry Anderson, appearing healthier than in the past, said in a videotape obtained by Cable News Network on Sunday that his captors told him they would soon have "very good news" for the Western hostages.

The tape was accompanied by a statement in Arabic, signed by Islamic Jihad, saying the tape was a continuation of the process that started with the release of Briton John McCarthy in August.

In the 12-minute tape, Anderson, 43, who has been a captive for 6½ years, described his joy upon hearing a radio broadcast of the daughter he had never seen. Anderson also spoke of how he and fellow captives passed the time with chess, talk and magazines.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, called on all parties to accelerate the negotiations aimed at an overall swap to free the Western hostages and some Arab detainees.

CNN said it had obtained the tape, made earlier Sunday in Beirut, from a Lebanese production company.

Serbs try to bring Croatia to its knees

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Embattled Croatia moved to a "war footing" Sunday, handing out guns and uniforms to new volunteers, while federal warplanes struck positions near the republic's capital.

The European Community threatened trade and economic sanctions against Yugoslavia's warring parties unless the fighting stopped by Monday midnight. But Croatia forces and the federal army and Serb guerrillas continued battling throughout the republic.

The army — facing desertions, morale problems, armor captured by the Croats and the approach of winter weather — appeared to be trying to strike a decisive blow to bring Croatia quickly to its knees.

"They are throwing everything they have at us," Croatian Information Minister Branko Salaj said.

Croatian officials, apparently following President Franjo Tudjman's call to arms late Saturday, said they had begun mobilizing volunteers in areas where there were enough weapons.

"We are making all military preparations that we can, putting Croatia on a war footing," Salaj said. "We can't go back anymore."

Sexual allegations may tip Thomas vote

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas "very forcefully denied" allegations by a law professor that he sexually harassed her when she worked for him a decade ago, a Republican senator said Sunday. The White House dismissed the accusations as "unfounded."

But Democratic senators called the accusations very serious and one said a delay in Tuesday's scheduled confirmation vote might be necessary.

Thomas himself made no comment on the allegations by Anita Hill. The University of Oklahoma law professor told the Judiciary Committee last month that Thomas had detailed scenes from pornographic movies to her when she worked in the early 1980s as his legal assistant at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a source familiar with the allegations.

Hill told the committee that Thomas had asked her out and when she refused, began to describe his sexual interests.

Bomb threat evacuates Harman Building

A bomb threat Friday caused the evacuation of 350 to 400 people from the Harman Building, said H. Brent Harker, associate director of public communications for BYU.

University Police received a call Friday at 11:40 a.m. from a male, Harker said. "He said he was with an organization that had put a bomb in the Harman Building that was set to go off in the afternoon."

The caller said the purpose of the bomb was to show the vulnerability of the LDS Church. Harker said the caller seemed to have an accent at first, but it went away. He gave no specifics as to where the bomb was, when it would go off or the name of the organization, Harker said.

Because of the potential threat, University Police called the Provo City Police and the Utah County Sheriff's Office, said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw. Bomb-sniffing dogs were also brought in.

Harker said nothing was found after a complete search of the building. "The details of the threat warranted an evacuation of the building," Harker said.

Elder Packer warns of intellectual dangers

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, warned members of the Church against the "dangers of participating in symposia which concentrate on doctrine and ordinances and measure them by intellect alone."

Elder Packer spoke at the Saturday afternoon session of the Church's 161st General Conference.

"There is safety in learning doctrine in gatherings which are sponsored by proper authority," Elder Packer said.

"But some members, even some who have made covenants in the temple, are associating with groups of one kind or another which have an element of secrecy about them," he said.

These groups "pretend to have some higher source of inspiration concerning the fulfillment of prophecies than do ward or stake leaders or the general authorities of the Church," Elder Packer said.

"There are counterfeit revelations, which we are warned, 'shall deceive the very elect, who are the elect according to the covenant,'" Elder Packer said.

"The Lord commanded, 'Assemble yourselves together, and organize yourselves...continue in prayer and fasting...teach one another the doctrine of the kingdom...and my grace shall attend you, that you may be instructed more perfectly in theory, in principle, in doctrine, in the law of the gospel, in all things that pertain unto the kingdom of God, that are expedient for you to understand,'" he said.

Elder Packer also spoke of reverence and how it relates to revelation.

"For the past several years we have watched patterns of reverence and irreverence in the Church," Elder Packer said.

"While many are to be commended, we are drifting. We have

reason to be deeply concerned.

"This trend to more noise, more excitement, more contention, less restraint, less dignity and formality is not coincidental nor innocent nor harmless," he said.

"Irreverence suits the purpose of the adversary by obstructing the delicate channels of revelation in both mind and spirit.

"When we step into the chapel, we must — each of us must — watch ourselves lest we be guilty of intruding when someone is struggling to feel

delicate spiritual communications," Elder Packer said.

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, also spoke at the Saturday afternoon session.

Elder Faust counseled student to keep the Sabbath day holy.

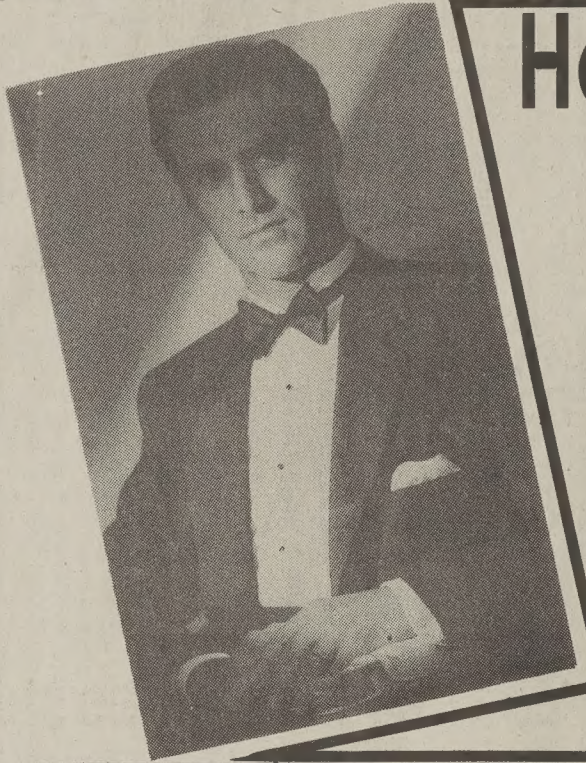
"I would counsel all students, if they can, to arrange their schedules so that they do not study on the Sabbath," Elder Faust said.

"If students and other seekers after truth, will do this, their minds will be quickened and the infinite spirit will

lead them to the verities they learn," he said.

"It is hoped that priesthood and members of the Church will the spirit of more family togetherness on Sunday," Elder Faust said.

"Rather than observe endurances and prohibitions, doing what should and should not be done on the Lord's day," members should focus on what productive activities that are in tune with the spirit of bath day.



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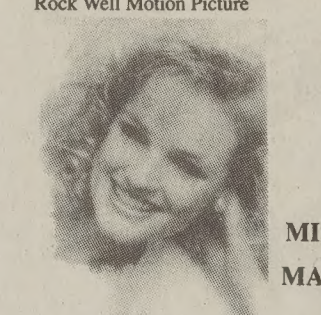
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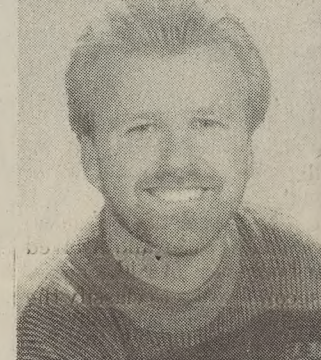
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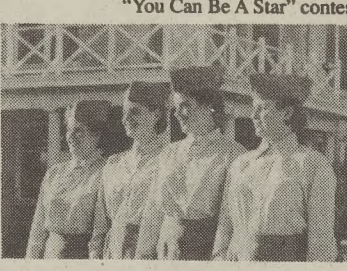
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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:
"It is not surprising to learn that people who tell white lies soon become colorblind."
—Elder Marvin J. Ashton,
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

CAMPUS

Homecoming activities kick off

By **CHERI PADFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming week starts today with a wide variety of events and activities for students to participate in. Students should not be under the misconception that homecoming is just for alumni, because homecoming at BYU is for students too.

Homecoming activities will start tonight with a home evening service project and lighting ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. on the ELWC West

ceremonies begin Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the B quad and will include speakers Ty Detmer, G. Kapp and BYU Provost Bruce H. Wilson. The opening ceremonies will be followed by a sponsored free sack lunch and the traditional races will begin at noon on the Marigold quad between the Clyde and Widtsoe buildings.

In connection with Tuesday's opening ceremony, the Student Alumni Association will sponsor the first Founder's Day, which will honor the principal of the Brigham Young Academy, John D. Dusenberry.

A new event for this year's homecoming is the Homecoming Festival. The Homecoming Festival will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. The festival will include activities such as a baby face painting, clowns, sidewalk drawings, a raffle, activity booths and an art and photography competition.

The annual Fun Run will be Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot and will be followed by the homecoming parade at 8:30 a.m.

Library considers addition, to hold public hearings

By **KAREN S. HAMMON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library is currently in preliminary hearings for a proposed addition, said Randy Hammon, assistant university librarian. The Collection Development and Periodicals Service.

The library will be holding two public hearings next week to note the responses of students and faculty to the proposal, Hammon said.

Hammon said the organization of the periodicals is being considered. Currently the periodicals are shelved throughout the library," Hammon said.

They are shelved by classification number with the books," Hammon said. Periodicals are organized in different ways nationwide, Hammon said.

First, periodicals can be classified by a call number and shelved with the books, Olsen said.

A second way is to classify the periodicals and shelve them separately from the books.

Finally, is to shelve the periodicals alphabetically by the title. Hammon has nearly 19,000 periodicals, Hammon said. "I do not think this is a good idea," Hammon said.

Hammon said the library wants to try the second way, Olsen said, by proposing to create a centralized periodical room.

Hammon said if the proposal was approved, the facility would contain a bound, unbound and microform collections of periodicals.

Before the library gives further consideration to the proposal, input from faculty and students will be appreciated, Olsen said.

There will be two open hearings, one on Wednesday and Thursday, from 3-5 p.m.

Hammon said he will present the proposal to those who attend the hearings, receive comments, and answer questions.

"We hear an overwhelming response that the proposal is not a bad idea, then we will reconsider the plan," Olsen said.

However, Olsen said the proposal has already been presented to the Faculty Library Council and the Library Advisory Council, and received a favorable response.

The library exists for the whole university," Olsen said.

"We want it to be designed to fit the student and faculty needs," Olsen said.

Library official plans changes for museum

By **CHELE EDGLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures announced that a new assistant director has been chosen.

A. L. Lu Allen took the position and will oversee the day-to-day operations of the museum. Allen said it will include supervising student workers, setting policy and collections management.

Allen said her ultimate goal for the museum is to redo all of the permanent installations and exhibitions. There are lots of pieces in storage, Allen said. "I would like to bring to the attention of the university the asset we have here. Two of the biggest priorities now are to renovate and raise money," Allen said. "It will really cost a lot of money to redo the exhibit."

Allen received her doctorate from the University of Michigan, where she was certified in the museum program. "The certification was in management, conservation and exhibition," Allen said.

Allen has also authored books on the history of Tunisia, Carthage, and Holland, France, Jordan and said Kathy Riggs, secretary for the Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

There is a new route for the Fun Run and parade, beginning at the Marriott Center northeast parking lot and moving east along University Parkway past the BYU Conference Center. It will then continue south on 900 East to 820 North and on to Haws Field west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Another annual event will be the Pep Rally/Chalk Talk with LaVell Edwards, the cheerleaders and members of the football team on the quad west of the ELWC at noon Friday. The pep rally will also include a birthday celebration for Edwards.

The Homecoming Spectacular is a musical entertainment show at the Marriott Center on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Another musical event is the Choral Showcase on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets can be purchased at the music ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Free evening concerts will be given Tuesday through Thursday night at 6 p.m. on the ASB quad. Tunes at Noon will feature various bands on the different quads on campus Wednesday and Thursday at noon.

There are a variety of tournaments and races for the Homecoming week. Students wanting to participate can sign up before or at the time of the tournament or race.

The Road Bike Race will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot.

The first ever Rollerblade Race will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the west stadium parking lot.

The golf tournament will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the East Bay Golf Course.

The tennis tournament will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Helaman and Smith Fieldhouse courts.

Volleyball tournaments at the Richards Building will be Wednesday and Thursday at 10 p.m.

Mountain bike races will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the roads below Y Mountain.

Semi-formal homecoming dances will be Friday starting at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge, ELWC Ballroom and the Provo Courthouse. Saturday's semi-formal dances will start at 9 p.m. at the Provo Court House, Excelsior Hotel and the Tanner Building. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Varsity Theater for semi-formal dances.

A free student dance will be Friday at 9 p.m. in the west stadium parking lot followed by a bonfire at 10:30 p.m. The victory dance will be Saturday at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and the charge will be \$1 with an activity card and \$2 without.

The Alumni Association will have a barbecue Friday on the ASB quad at 5:30 p.m. The barbecue is open to students and the charge will be \$8 for steak, \$7 for chicken and \$4 for hamburgers.

The Honored Alumni Lecture Series will be Thursday at 11 a.m. The lectures are sponsored by the different departments on campus and students should check with the departments for lecture details.

Career Connections will be Friday starting at 8 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Interview times should be signed up for in advance at the Alumni House.

The Earth Science Museum will have a sidewalk sale west of the stadium Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Career Connections gives students contacts

By **CHERI PADFIELD**
Universe Staff Writer

As part of this week's homecoming activities, students have the opportunity for a one-on-one interview with career professionals when the Student Alumni Association brings back some of BYU's most successful alumni to participate in Career Connections.

"Career Connections is the chance for students to talk to someone who is actually doing what they are interested in doing," said Bryan Hardman, head of the event.

Hardman said the 15-minute interviews will take place Friday from 8 a.m. to noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Students wishing to participate must sign up for interview times in the reception area of the Alumni House. He said students can sign up from now until Thursday.

Hardman said 58 alumni have agreed to come and interview with students.

He said the interviews are not for job placement, but an opportunity for students to make contact with professionals in their area of interest.

In the past, some alumni have been disappointed with Career Connections because some students didn't bother to show up for their interview, Hardman said.

"Attendance is vital. If a student signs up for an interview, he should be there," Hardman said.

Hardman said the alumni participating are professionals in fields ranging from medicine to politics. He said there should be alumni available to meet most student's career interests.

Mike Middleton, Student Alumni Association president, said the interviews may enable students to more easily select a major and more effectively direct their undergraduate education.

Hardman said he feels Career Connections is successful because it gives students a chance to do career networking and establish some useful professional contacts.

New therapy association first of its kind in US

By **SCOTT M. ANDERSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Students with the desire to pursue careers in the marriage and family therapy fields may find BYU to be their greatest connection to graduate schools across the nation.

BYU's Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy Student Association is the first of its kind nationwide, said Russ Crane, director of marriage and family therapy graduate programs in the department of family sciences. "This makes BYU very unique," he said.

"The association is designed to expose students to what their field of study has to offer them, what they can offer their field, and to help improve their odds of getting into a good graduate program," Crane said.

The newly-founded association is currently in the process of preparing a proposal that will be submitted to BYUSA to obtain their official association status, said Rick Meeves, 26, a senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in psychology.

Meeves is the association president.

"We want to act somewhat in the capacity of a placement center to graduate school for these students," Meeves said. "We want to give them an edge."

Marriage and family therapy is one of the fastest growing fields in the mental health field, said Meeves.

"It is a great opportunity to make an impact in a field that is still in its infancy," said Sterling Shumway, 30, a BYU graduate of political science currently working on a doctorate in marriage and family therapy, from Phoenix, Ariz.

The field is exciting, new and up-

coming, and there is plenty of room for people and new ideas, Shumway said.

The association was actually founded and put into motion last winter, but it has really taken off this semester, Crane said.

"As a result of the rapid expansion of the field, we have far more inquiries to send people to jobs than what we can fill," Crane said.

For anyone to competitively function in this field they need to have at least a master's degree in marriage and family therapy, Meeves said. "This is how the student association will be a great benefit to members."

Students of all majors can become members; the only prerequisite is that the student have an interest in working in the field, Meeves said.

"The student association provides students with the opportunity to actually get out and work with some local institutions and get hands-on experience," Crane said.

Through participating in service opportunities within the community, students are able to get a feel of what they will be doing on a professional level, Meeves said.

Opportunities exist that allow students to actually work with troubled teens and kids who have parents going through a divorce, Meeves said.

There is so much work to be done in the field that there aren't enough people to fill the need, Meeves said. No dues or registration fees are involved with being a member, he said.

Students of all majors who are interested and who would like more information on what the association has to offer and how to become a member can contact Meeves at 375-1776 or may leave a message at 375-3888.

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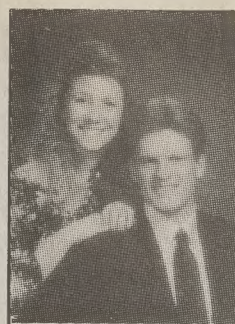
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SAC criticized for not supporting petition

By BRAD COBB
Universe Staff Writer

An executive director from last year's Student Advisory Council criticized SAC for failing to support a petition asking the Provo City Council to allow development of additional married housing units.

Tony Yapias, president of the International Student Association and member of SAC the past two years, said SAC should support anything asking for further married housing development. Yapias said any type of housing development would open up new housing for students.

The petition was presented to SAC by the Perry and Associates real estate company. Milt Shipp, a representative of Perry and Associates, said his company is aware of the housing shortage and presented the petition as a way to alleviate the housing shortage and also benefit his company.

Aimee Wilson, a member of SAC's

housing committee, said, "The reason we rejected the petition was because the wording was too close to the interests of the developer. When you get a letter from a developer asking you for help in developing housing, one is wary."

"There was also a lot of information that was not presented, so we were left to debate over the petition based on our own reason," Wilson said. "I think that it was wise that we decided not to accept it. It's best that we wait until a convincing case can be made. The decision we have made is not irreversible."

"It's good to look at proposals very carefully, but SAC didn't have enough information to make a proper decision. SAC has the potential to be very effective but they need to eliminate their bureaucracy. They need to take more initiative in researching proposals to ease the married housing shortage," Yapias said.

Yapias said SAC should also be putting more pressure on Orem to

loosen its zoning law. "In 1978, Orem changed their zoning ordinance to control family housing developments in the city such as condos, duplexes, four-plexes and apartment complexes."

"From 1980 to 1988, Orem built 2,245 single family units but built only 39 rental housing units. From January through September of 1990, Orem issued permission for only three apartment housing units. Provo issued 186 in the same time frame of 1990," Yapias said.

David Coppins, associate vice-president of SAC, said the SAC Housing Committee has recently been formed and has not decided what course to take on addressing the housing problems. "Right now we are in the middle of deciding what direction we will follow in our committee. One of the things we are considering is how to apply more pressure to local governments for increased housing," Coppins said.

Yapias said, "My reason for coming

out is to see that married students have a voice. There are a lot of students who are living in rat holes because they can't find anything better. "As president of the International Student Association I've had calls from international students wanting help in finding housing. Many come here a week before school and find out that there is no housing left for them," Yapias said.

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Active people have positive outlook

By KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

People who are physically active have a more positive outlook on their self-concept, hypothesizes David Stimpson, chair of the psychology department.

Stimpson said a person's self-concept may vary as a function of the life experience they are having.

Stimpson said there are three kinds of self-concept.

"First, is the physical self-concept, which is how an individual views their own make-up. This can be a favorable or negative feeling," Stimpson said.

"Secondly, is the personal self identity. This would be how an individual views themselves psychologically." Stimpson said on a survey this area might be evaluated with a question such as, "Do you consider yourself a warm, friendly person?"

Third, is an individual's social identity, Stimpson said. This is how a person views himself with regard to their relations with others.

Stimpson said he will be collecting data from a variety of males and females in different age groups.

Information will be collected about all three types of self-concept from active and less active individuals, Stimpson said.

Self-concept data will be collected from younger people here on campus sometime in November, Stimpson said.

Students with different lifestyles, such as student athletes, and students who are less active, but in the same age group, will be contrasted with one another, Stimpson said.

Stimpson said, "The research project is actually a brainchild of Dr. Steven Heiner, (professor of health science), because of his involvement with the World Senior Games."

The World Senior Games is an opportunity for senior athletes, age 50 and above, from all parts of the world to participate in sporting events to sponsor worldwide peace, friendship and health, Heiner said.

This year the games will take place Oct. 14-25 in St. George, Heiner said.

Heiner said he is in charge of the seminars to be delivered at the World Senior Games on such topics as exercise psychology and sports topics.

Nancy Hogshead, winner of three Olympic gold medals for swimming, and Jack Kramer, Wimbledon tennis champion in singles and doubles, will be two of the prominent speakers, Heiner said.

Stimpson said he is interested in examining the self-concept of a number of groups of people, and the World Senior Games will be an ideal setting for large numbers of past middle-age individuals that are physically active and involved.

Stimpson said there will also be more sedentary people at the Games,

namely spouses of participants, visitors and guests. "These individuals will serve as a control, in a sense," Stimpson said.

Stimpson said he will be working with the same age group, but the individuals will be differently involved.

BYU graduate and gerontology students will be involved in the World Senior Games by administering blood

pressure and cholesterol testing in connection with Upjohn Health Care Services, Heiner said.

Stimpson said this assessment of physical condition can be correlated with psychological assessment.

Stimpson said the analyses and computations of the research will be ready to report after the first of the year.

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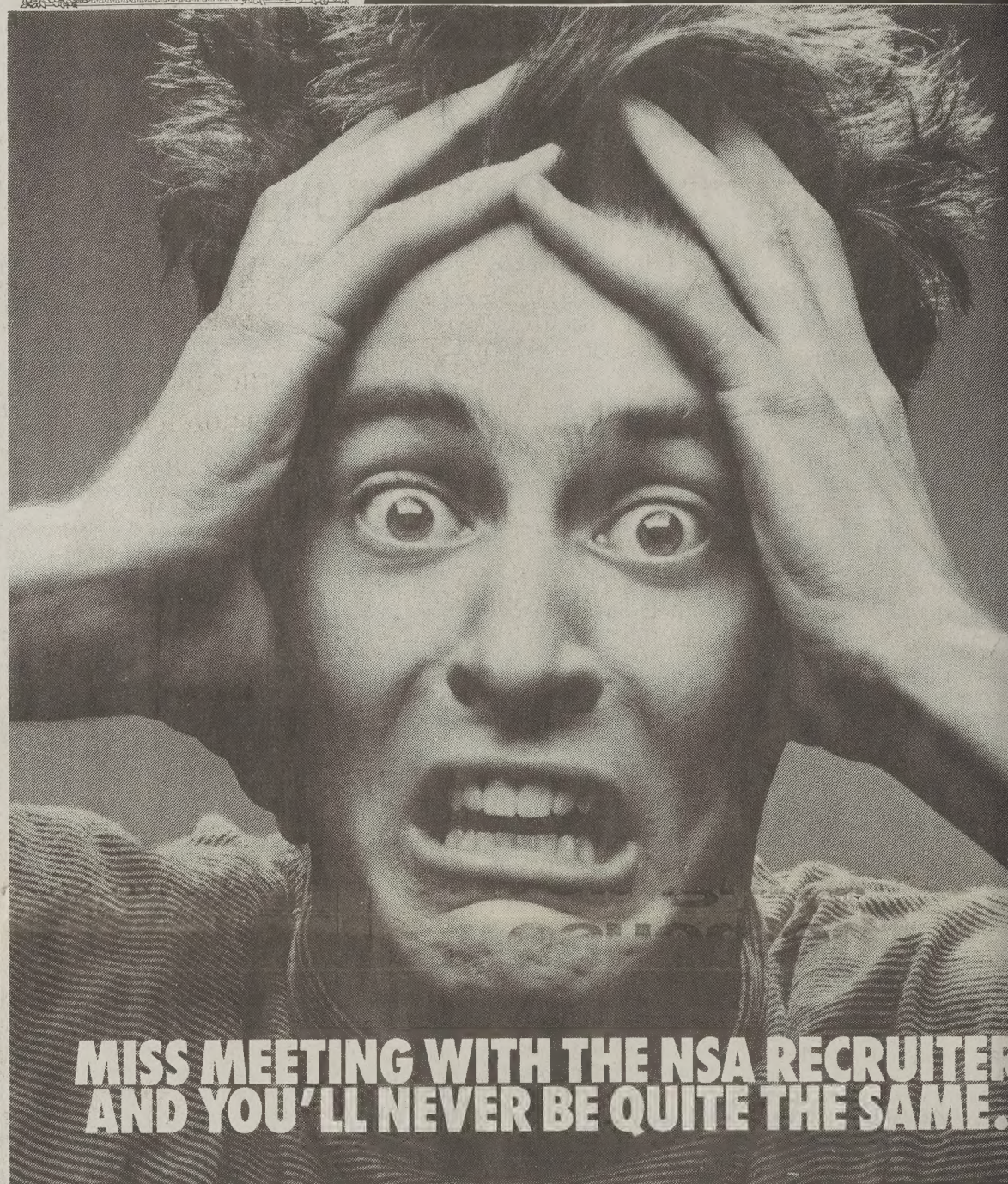
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Monday, Oct. 7 is the last day to drop classes for academic reasons.

BYU REGISTRATION

LIFESTYLE

Broadway' boasts everybody's favorites

By JEBBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Broadway in Concert," a tribute to American musical theater, will run through Oct. 19 in the Margetts Theater, HFAC.

The two-hour concert traces the history of musical theater from the early 19th century to the current season with contemporary favorites like "Les Miserables" and "Into the Woods."

"I think this is a show that is enjoyable because it is a nostalgic trip through a lot of memories of the musical theater that have had a good impact on our lives over the years," said Jason J. Bentley, director of "Broadway in Concert."

The concert consists of an ensemble

of 12 singers, dancers and actors who will perform songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Because the production is a concert and not a review, no more than two songs will be performed from each play. A total of 61 songs will be sung.

Since there is such a variety of musicals being represented, the cast has the opportunity to perform several parts from several plays.

"The musical is a good way to get to know a lot of shows really quickly, to showcase different voices and different styles of singing in one night," said Brett Larsen, 23, from Castledale, majoring in musical dance theater.

"I think this play is a unique experi-

ence. It gives us a chance to do a lot of different roles, scenes and characters."

"In a way it is better than a standard musical," said Steven Fales, 21, from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in theater and film.

Songs from some of the American musical theater's major works, like "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I" and "Kiss Me, Kate" will be performed throughout the evening.

The musical concert was created and performed under the direction of Marion Bentley, with Matthew Bean and Mark Huffman directing the music and choreography.

"The cast is very talented and a joy to work with," said Bentley. "The whole production has been a great team effort."

Marty Morgan, 26, from

Springville, a theater and dance major, said, "Marion Bentley is a great director to work with."

He allows you as a performer to use your creativity and develop parts, but he has a wonderful eye for seeing what is right, and what is not.

He very subtly corrects the things that are wrong and encourages the things that are right."

"I think the audience will enjoy the concert very much because musically it is very powerful — and theatrically too," said Jillette Crowther, 22, from Mesquite, Nev., majoring in musical dance theater.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m., and there will be a matinee on Oct. 14 at 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 for the general public, \$5.75 for senior citizens and \$5 for faculty, staff and students.

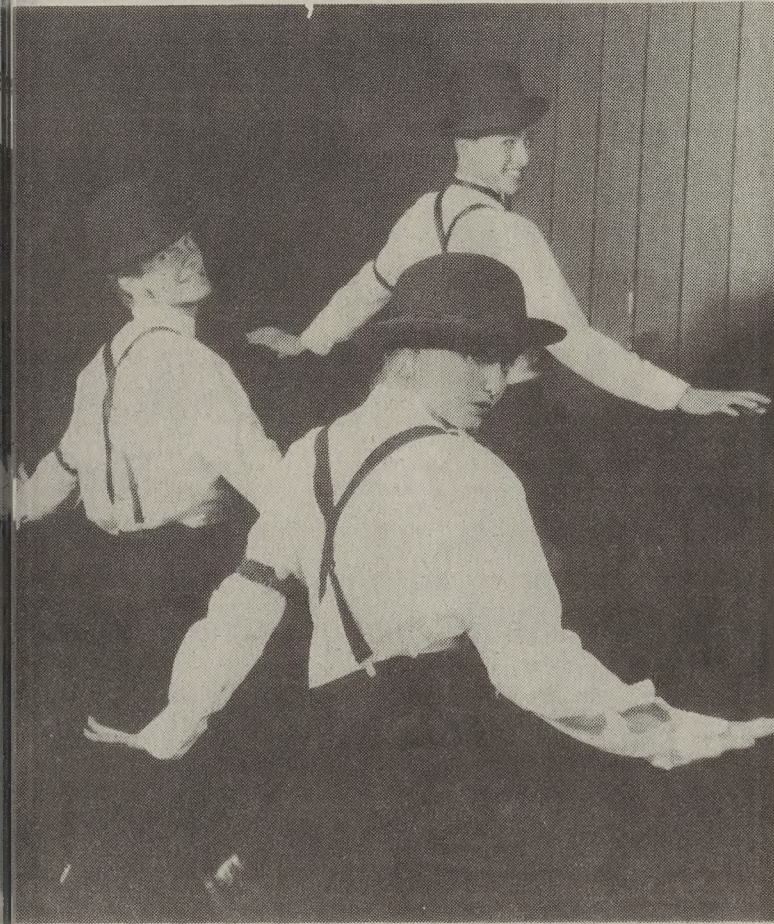


Photo courtesy of BYU Media Services
Jillette Crowther, Steve Fales and Marty Morgan heat things up in "Broadway in Concert," a featured piece of BYU's "Broadway in Concert."

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BYU's quickest wheels race this week

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

The 1991 BYU Homecoming Bicycle Extravaganza will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during homecoming week.

The Extravaganza includes a road bike, Rollerblade and mountain bike race, Devin Warren, a volunteer for BYUSA, said.

The road bike race on Tuesday, around the Marriott Center, will start at 6 p.m., spokesman for BYUSA, Kirk Connors, said.

On Wednesday, the Rollerblade race will be held at the West Stadium parking lot. It starts at 5:30

p.m.
Connors said the mountain bike race will take place at Fire Utility Road below the Y-mountain, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Dave Webb, manager of Outdoors Unlimited, said all racers are required to wear a helmet.

All races will be divided in three classes: advanced men, novice men and novice women, Connors said. He said there will be prizes in each class for all three races.

Webb said check-in will take place 30 minutes before each race. The entry fee is \$8 before the races, and \$10 the day of the race, Connors said.

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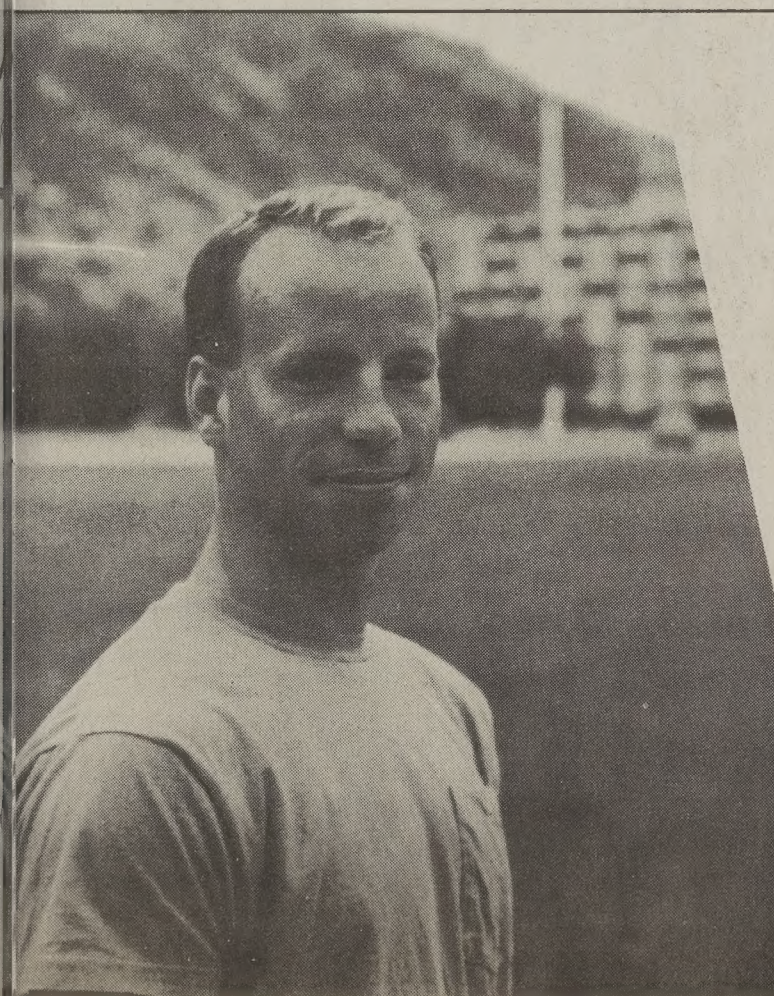
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SPORTS

Tuipulotu and Cougar defense help BYU coast to a 38-10 win

Detmer extends consecutive game TD pass streak to 29

By JOHN MILLER
Sports Editor

For the ninth-straight time, BYU dominated the annual affair with Utah State with a 38-10 trouncing of the Aggies Friday night.

The Cougars fullback Peter Tuipulotu was a one-man wrecking crew against USU. In the first half alone, he compiled 62 yards rushing on just 10 carries and caught eight passes for 154 yards.

Tuipulotu said, "Coach (Roger) French told us before the game tonight the difference would be the backs."

Tuipulotu was not the only one running over the Aggies defense. BYU compiled 241 yards on the ground during the contest, with freshman Mark Atuaia leading the Cougars ground attack. He rushed the ball 11 times for 94 yards and scored one touchdown.

Also, freshman Jamal Willis carried for 48 yards on just eight carries before leaving in the first half with cramps in both calves.

Ty Detmer was again on top of his game, while fighting off a cold, for the second week in a row. He completed 21 of 30 passes for 329 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

"We're getting better with each game. We've got to keep improving and getting better," Detmer said. "We have the WAC coming up and that's all that is left on our schedule. So, we have to get after it these next few weeks."

In the first half, the three touchdown drives went for 72, 80 and 80 yards. In those, Detmer and Tuipulotu worked their magic each time.

"There was a couple of times Ty was flushed out of the pocket and I just kind of happened to float into the right spot," Tuipulotu said. "He kind of has a feel to where I'm at when he flushes."

During the first scoring drive, Detmer scrambled out of pressure and dumped the ball off to Tuipulotu, who then scampered 19 yards to set up Detmer's two-yard jaunt into the end-zone. The score was pushed to 10-0.

On the next scoring drive, Detmer and Tuipulotu hooked up on a similar pass play, this time going for 29 yards.

Six plays later, Detmer tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Tyler Anderson to make it a 17-0 advantage.

That touchdown pass extended Detmer's consecutive touchdown-pass-in-a-game streak to 29.

In BYU's final scoring drive of the half, as it was with the other two drives, Tuipulotu and Detmer hooked up for the big play. This one, for 48 yards down the left sideline, set up Brad Clark's two-yard touchdown reception with just two seconds left on the clock.

While the Cougar offense easily moved the ball in the first half, the same cannot be said for USU's offense. The BYU defense held the Ag-



Freshman Mark Atuaia stretches for a couple of his 94 yards he compiled against USU Friday night.

gies to just 62 yards in the first half and 281 yards for the game. Most of those came in the fourth quarter, when BYU's second squad was on the field.

"I think the front seven did an excellent job, and the cornerbacks did a real good job covering the wideouts when they did pass," said junior safety Derwin Gray. "So, overall the effort was good. We all played hard and we had our way up front with them."

For the second week in a row, the defense shut out the opposing team in the first three quarters.

"The way we look at it, the BYU first team hasn't been scored on in two games," said sophomore nose guard Lenny Gomes. "We had a shutout tonight."

The defense recorded five sacks—the most this season. Linebacker Scott Giles led the team with 1 1/2 sacks. He shared one sack with senior Rocky Biegel, when the two collided in the backfield after USU's quarterback Ron Lopez ducked under their rush.

Next week is homecoming for the Cougars. They will face the UTEP Miners. The Miners are coming off a 23-18 loss to Colorado State Saturday.

BYU	3	21	7	7	—38
UTAH STATE	0	0	0	10	—10

	BYU	USU
First Downs	32	17
Rushes-yards	48-241	39-84
Passing	381	197
Total Yards	622	281
Penalties	6-45	7-55
Time of Possession	32:48	27:12

	BYU	USU
Rush	Tuipulotu 13-63	Grant 14-58
	Atuaia 11-94	Foreman 11-35
Passing	Detmer 30-21-0-329	Lopez 31-14-0-197
Receiving	Tuipulotu 9-184	Moore 7-107
	Mill 4-41	Watts 2-48
	Anderson 2-17	Pointer 2-11

Lacrosse team beats CSU to win first BYU tourney

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

The First Annual BYU Lacrosse Tournament left the Cougars victorious but hobbled by injuries.

At the end of round play, BYU was tied with Colorado State University and Sonoma State University, each having one loss in the tournament.

Friday, the Cougars and Sonoma State played through two overtimes, with neither squad on top.

With the score deadlocked at 6-6 and entering the third overtime, the Cougars were able to capitalize and come away with a first round win.

In the Saturday morning match, BYU took on CSU. CSU scored first and was able to hold off a late BYU drive to take a 4-2 triumph.

Sonoma State later handed the Rams its first loss, which put the three teams in a three way tie.

BYU handed Arizona State University a 10-4 loss, and later easily put away the Toulouse team, 7-1.

"It was a physical day of play for us," said Charly Freedman, a second year law student from Scarsdale, N.Y.

"We really needed some great playing out of our team," said player/coach Greg Saunders. He was sidelined with a separated shoulder incurred during the match against Colorado State.

In determining what teams would play in the championship match, several factors were considered by all coaches involved.

Goals scored turned out to be the determining factor, with BYU and

CSU each having 25 and Sonoma State having 22.

In the re-match between BYU and CSU, the Rams were quick to score on the Cougars again. The Cougars found themselves down 3-1 in the second quarter of play.

BYU then scored six unanswered goals to take the title with a 7-3 win over the Rams.

"We were mentally prepared for our second meeting with CSU," Freedman said.

"We went into the match determined to win."

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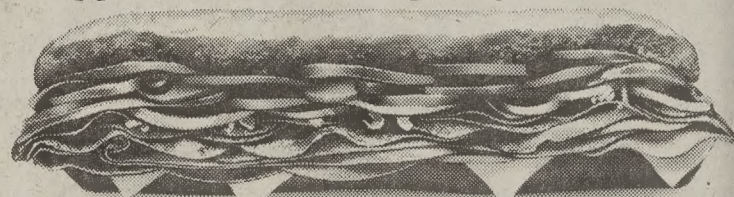


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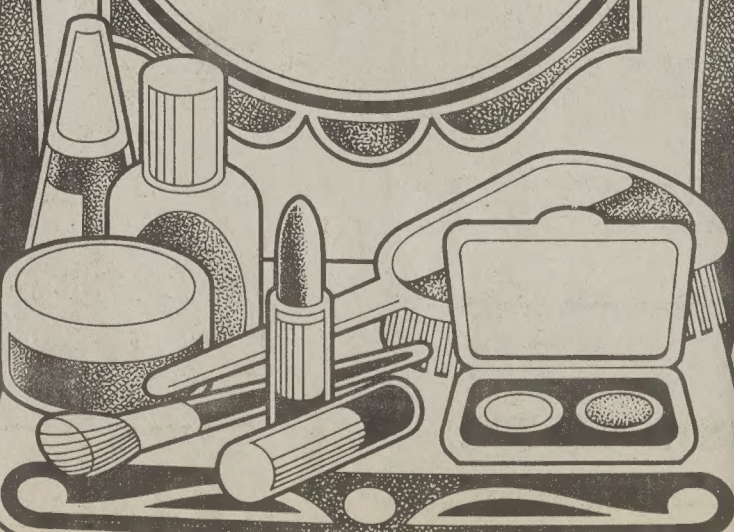
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Braves go from last to first in 1 season

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves finished first in the West. Worst to First. The Braves refused to lose, let alone fold, completing one of the most dramatic turnarounds in baseball history Saturday, clinching the NL West title with a 5-2 victory over Houston.

Behind John Smoltz's pitching and Greg Olson's hitting, the Braves won their season-high eighth consecutive game. And when second-place Los Angeles lost in San Francisco 4-0 just 10 minutes later, the last pennant was over.

Even Houston's Andujar Cedeno bowed to David Justice in right field for

the final out, catcher Greg Olson rushed into Smoltz's arms as the team gathered on the mound, hugging each other and raising their fists as the crowd screamed wildly.

The Braves stayed on the field to watch the end of the Dodgers-Giants game on the scoreboard. Their wait was a short one, setting another celebration for the players and the sellout crowd of 44,994.

The Braves then held a brief champagne celebration in a nearby football clubhouse before meeting with the media in their own locker, which was overflowing with reporters and television cameras.

"If I had thrown 300 pitches, I still

could have kept on going," said Smoltz on the ninth inning.

"When I got two strikes on Cedeno, I just told myself to throw strikes," Smoltz said. "When David caught it, I just didn't know what to do. It's the best feeling I've ever had."

The Braves, whose 65-97 record last year was worst in the majors, joined Minnesota this season as the only teams to rebound from last place to first. Atlanta will start the NL playoffs Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

"It seemed like it was destined to happen," said Gant, who hit his 32nd homer and drove in two runs. "It's a feeling I can't explain. It's great. I

feel like Superman.

"With a month left, I felt it would go down to the wire," said Gant, wearing a white cap given to all the players, proclaiming the Braves as NL West champions.

"But all the pressure was on the Dodgers to win...We were expected to finish last," he said.

"No one picked us to do what we did," Justice said. "We shook up the world."

"It's just a great moment for all of us," he said. "It was a matter of how we matured and jelled together throughout the season. It's a lot of relief. It's been so great just to share this success with our fans."

Women's soccer team wins 2 over weekend

THOMAS PETERSON
Senior Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team moved to a double-victory last weekend in a two-game home stand at the University of Utah and the University of Colorado to boost its record to 7-2-1.

The Cougars have not lost at home in two consecutive seasons.

Thursday night the Cougars met the Buffaloes, beating them 4-1.

The Cougars dominated the Utes Saturday, shooting Utah at the goal 43-12.

It's hard to work and improve on when playing weaker teams," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars defeated the University of Colorado, who came in to the West with an 8-0 record, by the score of 6-0 Friday night.

The Cougars hoped for a closer game against Colorado, but were disappointed at the lack of even competition.

sion I polls.

"We are working on keeping our conditioning level up the next few games to prepare for our California trip," Rockwood said.

The Cougars will remain at home to face Pan World, a Salt Lake club team, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Haws Field.

BYU defeated Pan World earlier this year.

"They are a stronger team than last year. They have been around for a long time," Rockwood said. Pan World usually finishes second behind BYU in the Utah division, Rockwood said.

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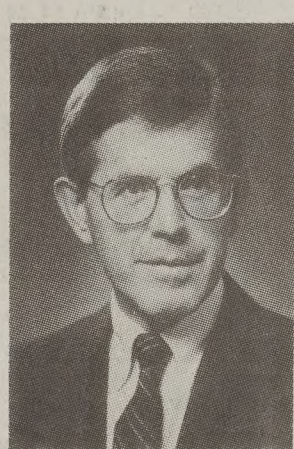
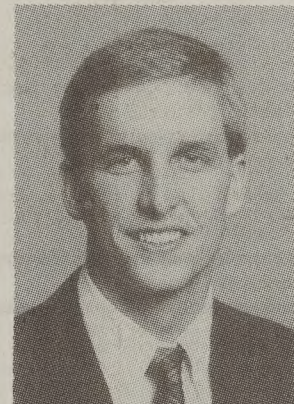
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SHOE REPAIR</

MORNING

Continued from page 1
Unfortunately, all children are not
piously blessed. Some chil-
dren witness their fathers savagely
beating their mothers, while others
are on the receiving end of such
abuse.
What cowardice, what depravity,
what shame!
Local hospitals everywhere re-
ceive these little ones, bruised and
faded, accompanied by bald-faced
fathers that the child 'ran into the door,'

or 'fell down the stairs.'
Liars and bullies who abuse chil-
dren, they will one day reap the whirl-
wind of their foul deeds," he said.
"The Church does not condone such
heinous and vile conduct. Rather, we
condemn in the harshest of terms
such treatment of God's precious chil-
dren.
Let the child be rescued, nurtured,
loved and healed. Let the offender be
brought to justice, to accountability
for his actions and receive profes-

sional treatment to curtail such
wicked and devilish conduct.
"When you and I know of such con-
duct and fail to take action to erad-
icate it, we become part of the prob-
lem.
We share part of the guilt. We
experience part of the punishment,"
President Monson said.
"I trust I have not spoken too
harshly, but I love these little ones
and know that the Lord loves them
too," President Monson said.

President Benson
ends session;
orders counsel,
reunion members

THOMAS PETERSON and
HOWARD B. CARRINGTON
Senior Staff Writers
An unexpected visit by the prophet
President of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints delighted
those attending the Saturday morn-
ning session of the General Conference
of the LDS Church.
President Gordon B. Hinckley, sec-
ond counselor in the First Presidency
of the LDS Church, enthusiastically
announced that President Benson
was in attendance and quoted from
the prophet's testimony of Jesus
Christ in the opening remarks of the
session.
His smile upon us and the wave of
his hand mean much to all of us,"
President Hinckley said.
"Wherever we go and meet with
Saints, at home or abroad, we
have the same request — 'Give our
love to President Benson.'"
President Benson left the confer-
ence halfway through the meeting.
Elder Russell M. Ballard of the
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles ad-
dressed the members of the LDS Church
to strengthen their testimonies by gain-
ing greater love and appreciation for
Joseph Smith Jr., the first president
of the LDS Church.
Elder Ballard told of the recent re-
freshing and dedication of the
Salt Lake Family Cemetery in Nauvoo,
Ill., on Aug. 4.

While standing in Nauvoo at the
base of the headstone of these noble
souls (Hyrum and Joseph Smith), I
received the impression that they would
counsel all the members of the
Church to remain anchored to the
simple and simple principles of the
gospel," Elder Ballard said.
He advised LDS Church members
to study the scriptures and to "look to
the leaders of the Church for guidance
in these troubled times."
He also warned of schisms, divi-
sions and contentions among LDS
Church members.
Elder Robert L. Backman of the
First Presidency of the Quorum of the Sev-
enty said LDS Church members must
unify and spread the gospel.
Quoting Mormon while abridging
the records of the Nephites, Elder
Backman said, "I have been called of
the Lord to declare his word among this
people."
Such is the calling of each of us.
At Christ desires from each of us is
to surrender, complete and total, a vol-
untary gift of trust, faith and love,"
he said.

Elder Ted E. Brewerton, member
of the Quorum of the Seventy, said
men and women should become set-
tled in the truth and founded in the
knowledge of the gospel, depending
on no person for borrowed or re-
flected light, but trusting only upon
the Holy Spirit.
We can be like a mirror and direct
light even into dark places. We are
the source of light, nevertheless,
through us, light can be reflected to
others."
Elder George I. Cannon of the Quo-
rum of the Seventy said, "I hope we
all have a desire and a determination
to make each day a good day."
To make every day a good day, El-
der Cannon counseled members to
strengthen their faith by reading the Book of
Mormon, grow through repentance,
and know the Savior, serve in the church,
and be happy with others, don't worry
about it to work diligently.
Don't worry about those things
which you cannot change," Elder
Cannon said.

"If something can be done, do it. If
nothing can be done, don't worry
about it."
Concluding the Saturday morning
session, President Howard W.
Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve
Apostles said the Church was a
global faith with an all-embracing
message.
The validity and power of our faith
are not bound by history, nationality,
or culture. It is not the peculiar prop-
erty of any one people or any one age.

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Homecoming

1 9 9 1
October 7 - 12

Monday October 7:

Family Home Evening Service Project	7:00p.m.	ELWC West Court
Hike To Y, Light With Glowsticks	9:00p.m.	Meet in ELWC West Court

Tuesday October 8:

Homecoming Opening Ceremony	11:00a.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Founder's Day Luncheon	12:00p.m.	Memorial Lounge
Sac Lunch On The Green & 3rd Annual Bed Races	12:00p.m.	Marigold Quad
Rocky Mountain Band Festival	5:30p.m.	Stadium
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office		
Evening Concert Series: Brassworks (Free)	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Evening - Sports Tournaments*		
Road Bike Race	5:30p.m.	Marriott Center Parking Lot
Tennis Tournament	6:00p.m.	Helaman and Smith Field Courts
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Wednesday October 9:

Tunes at Noon	12:00p.m.	Various Quads
Evening - Sports Tournaments*		
Golf Tournament	3:30p.m.	East Bay Golf Course
Rollerblade Races	5:00p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
BYU Concert Band (Free)		
Tennis Tournament	6:00p.m.	Helaman and Smith Field Courts
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building

Thursday October 10:

Honored Alumni Lecture Series	11:00a.m.	College Depts.
College Luncheons	12:00p.m.	College Depts.
Tunes at Noon	12:00p.m.	Various Quads
Mountain Bike Race	5:30p.m.	Roads Below Y Mountain
Evening Concert Series	6:00p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Dixieland Band and Men's Chorus (Free)		
Homecoming Festival	7:00p.m.	ELWC
Honored Alumni Banquet	7:00p.m.	375 ELWC
Volleyball Tournament	10:00p.m.	Richards Building


Friday October 11:

Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-4663
Career Connections	8:00a.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
Sign Up: Alumni House		
Pep Rally/Chalk Talk	12:00p.m.	Checkerboard Quad
Alumni Barbecue	5:30p.m.	Tent, ASB Quad
Tickets: Alumni House through October 9th		
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office		
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC		
Alumni Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom, Courthouse
Tickets: ELWC Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th		
Student Dance (Free)	9:00p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot
Bonfire	10:30p.m.	West Stadium Parking Lot

Saturday October 12:


Reunion Activities	All Day	Information: 378-4663
Fun Run	7:30a.m.	Parade Route
Register: Sports Shoes, 1774 North University Parkway		
Parade	8:30a.m.	
Begins at Marriott Center Parking Lot(North East) going East, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North, moves toward 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.		
Earth Science Museum Prehistoric	9:30a.m.	Earth Science Museum Parking Lot(West of Stadium)
Sidewalk Sale		
Satellite Pregame Sale	11:30a.m.	
Homecoming Game	12:00p.m.	
Reception for Alumni Homecoming Award Recipients	6:00p.m.	Monte L. Bean Museum Memorial Room
Homecoming Spectacular	7:30p.m.	Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office		
Choral Showcase	7:30p.m.	de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets: Music Ticket Office, HFAC		
Victory Dance	9:00p.m.	ELWC Ballroom
Student Dances	9:00p.m.	Courthouse, Excelsior, and TNRB
Tickets: Varsity Ticket Office through October 11th		

*Late Registration for the Sports Tournaments will be at events



FOR INFO CALL: 378-7778

HOMECOMING HOTLINE



Lord's help here, Elder Scott says

By ALLISON M. HAWES and ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writers

People who want help from the Lord must do their part to obtain this necessary, divine guidance, said Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve.

"As much as we want help, we must expect to follow the spiritual law that controls that help."

In his speech during the Sunday afternoon session of the 161st Semi-annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Scott said people receive help and blessings when they ask Heavenly Father for assistance in the name of Christ, keep the commandments and ask with faith in Christ. They must also make righteous requests, have receptive hearts and recognize and give thanks for help given.

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, spoke on strengthening the "feeble knees" of the world, meaning those who live in fear because of their demanding responsibilities.

Words, examples positive influence, Pres. Monson says

By ALLISON M. HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

The words and examples of President Ezra Taft Benson are representative of the influence for good he has been, President Thomas S. Monson said in the closing address of the 161st Semiannual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday afternoon.

Although President Benson attended the Saturday and Sunday morning sessions of Conference, he did not attend the Sunday afternoon session.

The closing address of the conference, traditionally given by the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was given by President Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency.

President Monson reiterated President Benson's continued emphasis on the importance of family.

Quoting President Benson, President Monson said, "Remember, the family is one of God's greatest fortresses against the evils of our day. Help keep your family strong and close and worthy of our Father in Heaven's blessings. As you do, you will receive faith and strength which will bless your lives forever."

President Monson also reminded the congregation of President Benson's love and concern for the youth of the Church and the importance of being a positive influence to them.

"President Benson has always emphasized the strength of youth and our responsibility to youth."

He counseled: "One great thing the Lord requires of each of us is to provide a home where a happy, positive influence for good exists. In future years, the costliness of home furnishings or the number of rooms will not matter much, but what will matter significantly is whether our children felt love and acceptance in the home."

"Life is never easy, and we cannot escape our own case of feeble knees from time to time. It is thus essential that we love and support one another," Elder Ashton said.

Sister Aileen H. Clyde, second counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, continued this theme by encouraging listeners to practice charity.

"The challenge for us is to 'allow Christ's teachings, magnified with the Holy Spirit, to guide us to his ways of seeing and being,'" she said.

Elder Francis M. Gibbons told members to pray for answers to problems, but not to publicize to the world the "precious things" revealed by the spirit.

Other speakers included Elder Gardner H. Russell, who spoke about the eternal miracle of missionary service, and Elder H. Verlan Andersen, who stressed the importance of teaching children the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Elder Gibbons, Elder Russell and Elder Andersen were released Saturday from their callings as members of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

PRIESTHOOD

Continued from page 1

follow," he said. The Church provides activities and athletic programs as opportunities for the youth to participate and grow. "These goals, however, are defeated when winning the game overshadows participation in the game."

When speaking of the LDS Church's support of the Boy Scouts of America, President Monson said, "If ever there were a time when the prin-

ciples of Scouting were vitally needed — that time is now."

In other talks, Elder David B. Haight, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, told the youth in attendance, "success or achievement depends upon preparation."

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, of the Presidency of the Seventy, said of all men on the earth, those who hold the priesthood of God should keep the Lord's influence foremost in their lives.

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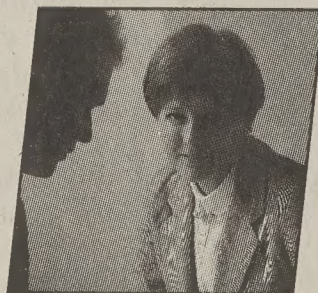
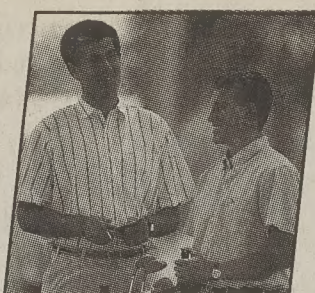
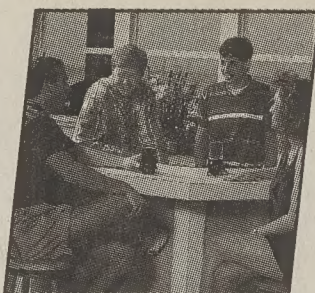
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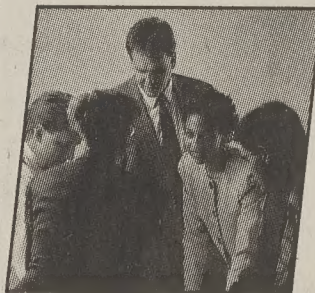


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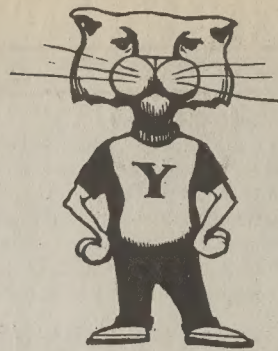
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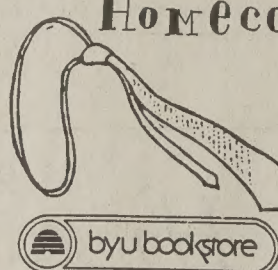
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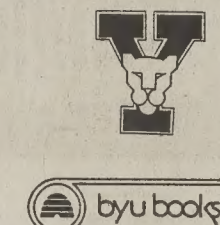


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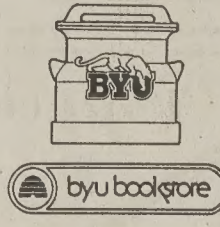


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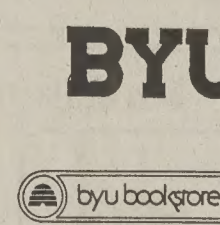


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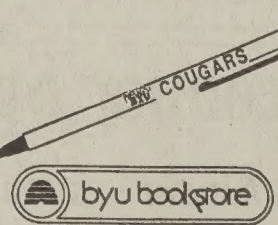


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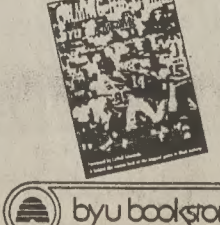


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